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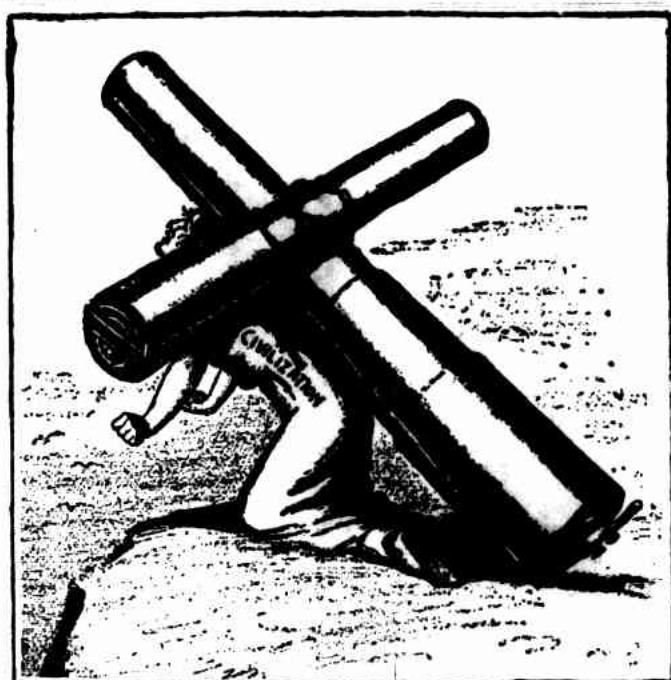
PRICE, ONE PENNY

PUT IN THE SICKLES.

Now the kings grow lean as they sit,
The people grow strong to stand;
The men they tread on and spat,
The dumb, dread People that sat
As corpses cast in a pit
Rise up with God on their hand,
And thrones are buried in a heap,
And strong men, sons of the land,
Put in the sickles and reap!

The dumb, dread People that sat
At night without sleep for the night,
All day without food for the day,
They shall now give their harvest away,
The shall sit of the fruit and wax fat,
They shall see the desire of their sight,
The ways of the seasons be steep,
They shall climb with face to the light,
Put in the sickles and reap.

—SWINBURNE.



The Iron Cross.

"Shall the Belgians starve?" asks Sydney "Daily Telegraph," after which it follows with an article that indicates that it thinks Australians should.

A comrade writes saying he has "stopped all other papers but the 'International.'" We don't want readers of this paper to do that. If you read other papers occasionally, you will like the "International" all the better.

"A Laborite" writes: "Good luck to Andy Fisher. May he fight the Germans to the last man and the last shilling." Here we see the terrible and pitiful effects of patriotic drunkenness.

There is said to be a lack of color-form at the seat of war. We always knew that the daily papers had more than their share.

A French economist calculates that six months of the present war means the destruction of 4,000 million pounds of material wealth. And yet some people argue that Socialism would make things worse!

Our Christian brethren are undoubtedly great fighters. Give them their due, they are probably as blood-thirsty religionists as any this old world has seen. The Bishop of Exeter, who has just returned from a trip to England, says that a great many of the clergy of Britain have gone to the front in one capacity or another. Out of 240 students at Christ's College, Oxford, there were only 28 left. It was the same at other theological colleges. Many of them had been turned into camps. Reading what the Bishop says almost leads to the belief that we have heard the last of the Prince of Peace.

Sunday last was observed in all countries possessing Universities as a day of prayer for students. As members of the World's Student Christian Federation, 155,000 are united in the bonds of Christian brotherhood, while as members of nations they are fighting and slaughtering each other. The Committee of the movement saw this inconsistency and called them to observe Sunday as a day of prayer. So far as we can judge, the prayers have had about as much effect as a tin whistle would have in drowning the noise of a cyclone.

Several daily papers are referring to the new Papal Delegate, Archbishop Ceretti as "His Excellency." It is easy to see what the game is. The Catholic Church is the strongest and best-organized religious and political institution in the world, and will probably outlive all others. The capitalists recognise this fact, and probably seek to distinguish the dignitaries of the old Church with some grand old titles. There is nothing like titles to chloroform the pithecanthropus.

The "Voice of the People," the American Anti-Slavery, I.W.W. paper, has ceased publication. B. E. Nilsson, writing to "Solidarity," says: "I hope that the suspension of the 'Voice' will have the effect of adding to the support of 'Solidarity'."

ty," so that we may be able to keep one paper in the field anyway. It will be hard to smash Socialism with only one paper in the field.

"Call a spade a spade." Daily Paper burst of candor. Well, why not call war murder and exploitation robbery.

"The whole system of capitalism has collapsed. The booming of the big guns shook it down like a house of cards." The Australian "Worker." Even the "Worker" had to move.

"Direct Action," our anti-slash content porary, appealed for 1000 men to fill Mail and Gael in connection with the free speech fight, and under 30 responded in a district beset by John Brown.

The Labor Party has found retrenchment following fast upon entrenchment. State capitalism, which the party takes for Socialism, can only proceed upon borrowed money.

Socialists in Italy are fighting stubbornly against the bonheads who are clamoring for war. Street fighting and barricades are common in some of the cities.

"The great coal strike in Colorado, during which 34 men, women and children were murdered by the tools of corporate greed, was brought to a close on the 9th December. The strike in the southern coalfields lasting 15 months and the strike in the northern fields lasting more than four years have passed into history." "Miners' Magazine." Into Capitalism's bloody history.

"Boys will not take up farm work. The Agricultural High Schools are empty." F. Hagelthorn, Victorian Minister for Works. They can see the robbery of the share farmer too plainly.

Five Socialist members of the Russian Duma and six other Socialists are being tried on charges of treason and conspiracy. The evidence shows they started an anti-war movement, which of course the Czar, being in a fight for "freedom and humanity," could not tolerate.

Extract from a subscriber's letter: "Dear Sir: I am sending you herewith 4s. as yearly sub. to the 'International.' I had one sent to me the other day, and as there is such good sound sense in it I want you to send it regularly."

We congratulate our comrade on his perception. He knows a good thing on sight. More power to the hands that sent him the "International."

"I am a non-oppressor, but I am not a non-resister; non-resistance means the sla-

very of the meek."—Robert Blatchford. They all say that before they go into a fight.

"The practical point is that to meet large public expenditure there must be private economy. In the wealthy classes, especially, the lesson has already been learnt." "London Daily Graphic." The worst of it is that the wealthy classes disregard it, or apply it to those on a pound a week.

"When the war is over all the survivors will be divided into two classes."—Dean McNeill. Those who get glory will be decorated with ribbons and medals; the others with wooden legs and crutches.

An English professor thinks the war will "make our religion less valuable and more sincere." He doesn't know the capitalist religion yet.

Mother: "Goodbye. I hope you'll come back safely."

Younger Brother: "Can I have your motor-bike if you don't?" Business as usual.

"The darkest place is at the foot of the lighthouse."—Japanese proverb. The next darkest place is outside the A.S.P. among the Lib-Labs, and visionaries.

A comrade writes: "I might do more for the 'International Socialist,' but I have a wife and six children to support, and also have to help to support the landlord and his family and my boss and his lot." He knows he hasn't to go all the way to Europe to fight his enemies.

"We have come to the parting of the ways. At present the matter rests in the hands of the P.L.L. Is the Political Labor League going to do its duty? That duty is palpable. It must overthrow the present clique, which has forgotten every plank of the Labor platform, and which, though composed of servants, sent to Parliament after victories won with our money, and presumably bound to us by every tie that is sacred, without our consent makes terms with the enemy that we are fighting ourselves, and whom we sent it to fight. The power to deal with the question rests in the hands of the P.L.L. to-day, but it may be resumed by the unions to-morrow. This body will hold its conference at Easter. Its continued existence will depend upon its action then. If it fails to apply the guillotine, the unions must do the work, perhaps individually, which would be bad, since in unity lies strength. The P.L.L. is presented with but two courses, the Labor Platform or the Norton Griffithsites—Christ or Barabbas."—"Barrier Daily Truth," imitating the Chinese who whips his joss occasionally.

There was a big roll up of profit-hunters at a Trade Expansion luncheon in Sydney on February 25, and the enthusiasm was tremendous until Wade, the Liberal jaw-smith, pointed to a certain weak spot in the Trade Expansion cry. Wade said that in order to foster Australian trade against German, people would have to be prepared to pay more for local goods than they were paying for those made in Germany. As Artemus Ward would say: "the applause immediately ceased!"

Last Sunday Sydney "Sunday Times" printed a number of interviews under the heading: "What Will Be The Kaiser's End?" No doubt the patriotic "Times" will join in making it hot for Willum when he is caught, but in this connection we are reminded of an old cookery book recipe which says: "First catch your hare."

Humorists, bluster, gold braid, emotional ferocity, moral cowardice, greed, and a general spasm of puerility devoid of courage, dignity, or common sense, now hold Europe to the spectacular murder of its "surplus population," obviously for the enrichment of big business and covertly to maintain the allodial land system.—"Everyman."

"All this chorus of calumny, which the party of order never fail, in their orgies of blood, to raise against their victims, only proves that the bourgeois of our days considers himself the legitimate successor to the baron of old, who thought every weapon in his own hand fair against the plebeian, while in the hands of the plebeian a weapon of any kind constituted a crime."—Karl Marx.

The Labor situation in Britain is causing the warlords and plutocrats a good deal of uneasiness. A general agitation for more pay for soldiers and their wives is being carried on, and on the Clyde 11,500 engineers have struck for more pay, thus hampering a number of Admiralty contracts. The Government is being urged to drive the slaves back to work, but that appears to be impracticable just now when the Germans are so busy.

There was a great patriotic carnival in Sydney on Feb. 27, when the Police and Firemen turned out with massed bands. It was curious to note the effect of the martial music on men and animals. Dogs howled in tears, or else went mad and fell furiously on each other; horses attempted to bolt, and men and women grew red in the face, waved their arms in the air, and shouted themselves hoarse.

"Prof. Friedenthal, of Berlin, claims to have discovered a new food made from straw. The German newspapers declare that the discovery is likely to revolutionize the people's food."—Press cable. This is getting fairly close to chaff and thistles.

N.S.W. Minister for Labor has been defending the Government against the Newcastle P. L. Leaguers' attacks. He says the cost of living is nothing in comparison with the increase in wages. The people are better off to-day than ever they were before.

"Regarding the native labor question, there was great glee among the British planters in the Islands when it became known that the German flag had been lowered in the Pacific, as it was felt that the recruiting of labor would be stimulated by the opening of fresh territory. The cocoanut plantations in the British Solomons have for some years now been short of native labor, and the Government has been unfavourable to the importation of Eastern coolies. The opening of German New Guinea to English shipping will mean a plentiful supply of labor akin to the local population, used to the same food, climate, and conditions."—Sydney "Sunday Times."

What the "Times" means to say is that under the German flag recruiting, black-birding, and nigger slavery wasn't allowed, and that under the British flag all this is to be altered.

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—C. W. Beckert.

The A.S.P. and Other Parties.

Things do not seem too rosy with the Anti-Socialist I.W.W. in America. Following on the suspension of the Voice of the People, Solidarity, the one remaining representative of the organisation has the following in its January 9th, issue:

"In spite of the repeated requests for money to meet the accumulation of bills due, a couple of readers ask if the above amount collected since January, 1914, on the 1,000 dollar fund is intact. It is not. Nor is any part of the fund on hand at this time. It has been used as stated to meet expenses which the regular receipts failed to do. There now remains only 165 dollars to complete the amount asked for a year ago. This amount and more is needed at once. If it is received in the next two weeks, along with the money due on outstanding bills, Solidarity will feel safe to guarantee continued publication. If not, we shall be in danger of an early suspension. This is NO FALSE ALARM! It is up to you! Show your mettle!"

In a Financial Statement in Solidarity (9-1-15) B. E. Nilsson, of the Voice of the People, shows how the latter went down. Nilsson says:

"Fellow Workers:—

I herewith enclose the final Financial Statement of the Voice of the People. We reached the point where we could not continue the paper. Various locals were forced to reduce bundles because the literature sales had been reduced by the lack of money among the workers. Other locals were unable to pay for the papers they had already received.

Under these conditions it would have been of no use to send out further appeals for support. It would only have tended to jeopardise our other papers, and perhaps also the locals."

Financial Statement of Voice.
December 7-19, 1914.

Receipts.	
On hand Dec. 7th.	Dols. .30
Bundle Orders	26.30
Subs.	3.25
Donations	2.00
Received for mailing galley	1.80
Total	33.35
Expenses.	
Dec. 10 Marsh Printing Co.,	dols. 11.05
Dec. 12 B. E. Nilsson, wages	8.00
Dec. 15 Marsh Printing Co.,	3.00
Dec. 19 "	4.80
Dec. 19 B. E. Nilsson, wages	6.50
Total	33.35

Due Marsh Printing Co.	
Bal. Due Dec. 7	dols. 87.30
Bill for Linotype No. 98.	11.05
" " 99. Not used	3.00

101.35
Paid Dec. 7-19. 18.85

Balance due Dec. 19. Dols. 82.50
B. R. Nilsson

The poverty and lack of support which the above figures disclose is remarkable when we remember the immense population of America and the extraordinary advertisement which the Anti-Socialist I.W.W., has had there. To read papers like the Voice and Solidarity, one would think they were carrying all before them, such a bold face were they showing in the midst of overwhelming difficulties. Socialist papers have their struggles and difficulties, but they seem trifling when compared with those of papers which are pushing the anarchist anti-Socialist theory. Their's is undoubtedly a hard row to hoe. Even Solidarity, which is undoubtedly regarded as the strongest I.W.W., anti-Socialist paper extant, is, according to recent issues, tottering. Taking a late issue (26-12-14) we find its "Circulation Statement" for one week to be as follows:

Previous loss reported	205
Subs going off	55
Subs going on	25
	30

Total loss to date 235

These figures denote a serious falling off in support, which, if continuous, can only end in suspension.

From the foregoing a question naturally arises: Is the propaganda of Direct Action, Sabotage, and Anti-Socialism succeeding? The answer seems obvious—it is not.

Here in Australia the Anti-Socialist I.W.W., is especially favored by circumstances. The Labor Party has signally failed in the political arena, and a powerful Capitalist press has assisted to identify it with Socialism. This failure and misrepresentation has been made the most of by prominent I.W.W., speakers, who have argued that because the Labor Party has failed, all future political parties must fail. This assumption, of course, is unwarranted.

The position of the Australian Socialist Party has been specially assailed though it has never been fairly criticised either by the extreme parliamentary or extreme anti-parliamentary factions. Over and over again the mission of the A.S.P., has been defined to be one of education, of destructive criticism of capitalist institutions and conditions. It has been explained times out of number that we are against the Class State, and are in politics to criticise it, destroy its power, and expose and frustrate its administrators. Yet we are attacked with the assertion that if ever our speakers win their way to parliament they must succumb to the environment there and abandon their mission. The argument, if it can be called such, is only worthy of green young men who have never been grounded in philosophy and principles of Socialism. It is as fallacious as it would be to argue that a Socialist speaker, who goes into a Capitalist Court to fight for free speech, would, on finding the environment there so anti-Socialist, immediately abandon his principles and turn round and support the enemy. The fights in Wollongong, Sydney, Grafton, and Brisbane Courts have amply demonstrated the contrary.

The future of Socialism in Australia, as in other parts of the world, is assured. Like all solid movements it progresses slowly but surely. No amount of misunderstanding or misrepresentation can hinder its progress. Our Branches are increasing, and the number of subscribers and workers for our paper are increasing so satisfactorily that ere long we hope to be able to announce a date when the size of the International will be substantially increased.

In the meantime, we thank our Comrades who are doing such fine work in enrolling subscribers and pushing our sales. Let us all keep at it in the sure and certain hope that we are in a movement which is the most likely of any modern movement to succeed, and in the knowledge that in this paper we have an organ which is the most widely read and most likely to live.

German "Copper Famine."

Patriotic puff and journalistic bullcorno.

The jingo press has lately been howling about a copper famine in Germany. Brass medals, church candlesticks, pawn-shop signs and all manner of things are, we are told being melted down in order to provide the necessary material for ammunition. So much has been made of the alleged shortage, that it is necessary to assure these jingo bone-heads, who may be inclined to hope that the war will be over shortly, that there is no reason whatever to fear any shortage of war material in Germany. There will be any amount of cartridges, powder and shot in the German ranks, and enough lead for them to feed upon when they get there.

Freedom of Speech in Danger. Twenty-four Men in Jail. The Labor Party Responsible.

Freedom of Speech is said to be, so far as the British Dominions is concerned, an established fact, in fact freedom of expression per medium of press, pulpit, and platform.

Those who have as labor propagandists any experience of Australia, are bound to harbour grave misgivings as to the truth of this claim, despite all the talk of Australia being the most Democratic country in the world.

At the present moment freedom of expression on the public platform seems to be in danger, both in Sydney and Newcastle. In the latter definite action by the authorities has resulted in the jailing of some 24 men of the working-class for preaching Socialism, and the One Big Union, in the streets of Newcastle.

Sentences have been imposed that for severity stand unequalled in the history of any free speech fight in this country.

Sentences of imprisonment that range from seven days imprisonment with hard labor, to five months and three weeks, and and this, under a so called Labor government.

Most of the men imprisoned belong to the Industrial Workers of the World (Chicago faction), and a few (if not at present) were once members of the Australian Socialist Party.

So far as Newcastle is concerned the declaration by the I.W.W., that the jails would be filled, and that 1,000 men were wanted, and would be forth-coming to insist upon freedom of speech, seems to have had for the time being, the effect of bringing the Newcastle city fathers to their senses and a realisation of the fact that they are up against something for their cowardly tactics of discrimination and persecution, as the meetings held lately in Woolf Street etc., have not been interfered with in any way, and a permit was even granted for the purpose of holding a protest meeting in Shortland Park.

It therefore appears that the authorities who have jailed 24 honest workers (who claimed the right to expound and explain Socialism and the One Big Union), whilst at the same time permitting the Salvation Army without permits to use the streets, are at least anxious to give way.

Whether they are really prepared to do so or not, the right of freedom of expression as enjoyed by the Salvation Army and the workers generally, will be insisted upon, even if it means jail for both Socialists and Industrialists alike.

In Sydney, thanks to the amendment of the Metropolitan Traffic Act by the 'Hard Labor Party' the police are once more on the track of I.W.W.ites and Socialists alike.

Although the amendment makes it illegal for anyone, "by speaking, shouting, singing, playing upon, or sounding any musical or noisy instrument, or doing anything whatever, to attract together a number of persons in a public street to the inconvenience, annoyance, or obstruction of pedestrians or persons."

Needless to say, Salvation army speakers have not been interfered with, or individual preachers of a Hell and Heaven hereafter, although the police have seen fit to take the names of J. R. Wilson, J. Quinton, both of the A.S.P., and Goltsein of the I.W.W.

To all appearances the beginning of a big free speech fight in Sydney is in sight, a fight in which the powers that be, if they persist, will be responsible for the jailing of hundreds of men and women, and which, in the long run, will do more to enlist sympathy with, and secure members for the Socialist movement generally, than anything else.

In case it may be imagined by readers that the streets in which meetings are held are main streets, or particularly busy thoroughfares, the writer desires to assure all and sundry, that such is not the case, the streets selected being side streets, in which there is little or no vehicle traffic, a fact that is well known to those who framed the amendment of the Act referred to.

J. R. WILSON.

The "Scientific American" discussing this question makes the following remarks, which should effectually dispose of all the jingo twaddle that has been printed.

"The large imports of copper which last year reached 351 million marks might suggest that the cutting off of this supply would effect the war equipment in some way. If we estimate that the imported copper cost thirteen cents a pound, the imports amounted to about 640 million pounds or somewhat less than one third of the domestic production. The unlikelihood of a suspension of copper imports affecting the supply of war material appears when we find that Germany's exports of copper last year amounted to a billion and a third marks. This is four times the value of the copper imported and strongly suggests that all the copper imported was brought in for manufacture and subsequent export.

It is interesting to note that copper wire

Why Physicians Should Be Socialists.

BY FATHER T. J. HAGERTY.

While the many are kept in bondage of wage-slavery and the few confiscate the bulk of their production the toilers will be prisoners in a disease-and-crime-breeding environment. So long as men are permitted to make merchandise out of the brain and muscle of their fellow-men the avenues of life will be blocked with the wreckage of humanity and the most sacred things sacrificed to the Demon of Profit. So long as the stolen products of labor are used to swaddle the infants of the rich in thousand-dollar gowns, the cradle-song of the poor will be a hopeless dirge.

"Hush! I cannot bear to see the Stretch thy tiny hands in vain!
Dear, I have no bread to give thee,
Nothing, child, to cease thy pain!
When God sent thee first to bless me,
Proud and thankful too was I;
Now, my darling, I, thy mother,
Almost long to see thee die."

Is there not some terrible injustice in the distribution of wealth which dooms the working class to poverty, which binds them, Prometheus-like, to the tread-mill of hopeless labor?

"In darkness, and amid the many shapes Of daylight,"

Which robs them—the actual producers—of the wealth which they create and which leaves them unable freely to secure the advantages and skill of science when their lives are in danger? Is there not something radically wrong in our social system when the physician's best efforts are nullified by the wretchedly unhealthy environment of the slums into which so many workers are driven by starvation wages?

In the face of these tragic things the physician is helpless. Nay; more; even in his practice among the middle class and the better paid workmen he is hampered by the mad profit-seeking which competition begets in his profession. If he has a dozen calls to make between office hours, he is in a hurry to get through with them in order to get back to the patients who may be waiting for him in the office. If he neglects his office patients, some other doctor will get them, and he will lose the fees. He goes into a house, therefore, makes a diagnosis, writes a prescription, gives directions, and hastens on to the next case. It may be that the first case is one which requires his presence and watchfulness for hours instead of minutes; but he cannot afford to stay. For want of his cool judgement at a critical moment a life may be lost which such powerful alkaloids as morphia, pushed to physiologic effect by a master hand, might be saved.

From the profit point of view the profession of medicine is overcrowded, while from the point of view of the actual needs of the common people there are not half enough physicians intelligently and fully to take care of the sick. The coal-miner out of the princely sum of 80 cents a day cannot feed, clothe, and educate his family and have much left to pay doctor's fees.

represented the highest value of any single article or class of articles exported.

The following figures show in tons the mineral production of Germany in 1912:—Coal 171,875,000, lignite 80,935,000, iron ore 27,200,000, zinc ore 644,000, lead ore 143,000, copper 974,000, rock salt 1,296,000, potash 11,161,000. When in addition it is borne in mind that Austria-Hungary is full of all sorts of mines, the absolute mendacity of the jingo press becomes fully apparent.

D. H.

No Free Speech for Socialists.

Wilson Badgered and Bludgeoned by Bludge Barnett.

Marsh Booked by a Lesser Light of Lost.

At the Scentral stink-pot of Police Infamy, Sydney, on March 1st, J. R. Wilson and C. Marsh were treated to a sample of Capitalist justice, mis-called a "trial," and duly jailed for 14 days and 24 hours respectively.

Wilson dared to claim the same right of free expression as is enjoyed by the street howlers and dancing dervishes of so-called Christianity.

Marsh had invited a policeman's attention to the fact that while Socialists' names were taken and their meetings stopped, workers and ranters were allowed to continue their awful racket with impunity.

For these mild doings the two comrades named were haled to the place where the city unfortunates, outcasts and derelicts are browbeaten and robbed by beaks and bludgeoners specially hired and kept by the ruling faction of the State.

In future issues we intend to deal with some of the doings at such Scentral, and to pay special attention to the enemies of free speech and justice as are entrenched there in force. The whole place is a den of infamy and injustice which needs mitigating and exposing to the light of inquiry. We ask all friends of free speech to stand by us and help in this fight.

Babes Bred For War.

By MARY FIELD.

All military governments, that is, all Christian Governments, depend for their perpetuation and extension upon fruitful and obedient women. Given millions of docile women to breed armies, given cunning priests to extol fruitfulness, and kaisers and kings and Krupps will flourish forever.

Said Prince Bismarck with a shrug of his shoulder to a comment on the great number of men killed in one of the Franco-Prussian battles, "Oh well, we will have another crop in twenty years!"

It is crops of men that governments depend upon. At the outbreak of the war, the military nations of Europe took immediate steps to provide for the next crop of soldiers. Before the ranks mobilized the seed of warriors was sown. In Germany all soldiers were urged to marry before leaving for the front, a brief furlough even being granted in order that there might be time for impregnation. In many churches hundreds of couples were married simultaneously so that no time might be lost. One of the Emperor's own sons set the example which thousands of marriageable men immediately followed. In some villages "holy matrimony" was recognized as the equivalent of an engagement. Everywhere throughout the fatherland distinctions between legitimate and illegitimate have become extinct. An illegitimate son receives the support of the government. To bear children for the fatherland is of greater virtue than that they shall be born of wedlock, for thrones are greater than altars and exigencies greater than ceremonies.

In England, marriage fees were cut in half, and later all fees were removed in order that there might not be a half crown's reason for delaying the crop. Clergymen married soldiers in depots, in open lots, anywhere, anyhow that the crop of human beings might not fail, that soldiers might not be lacking twenty years hence.

This wholesale breeding the military governments of Europe deliberately encouraged with the full knowledge that for years to come the spectres of pestilence, of starvation, of cold, of despair, of insanity and disease would haunt the steps of these babes from their cradles to the training camps. In twenty years if another war breaks out, one-fifth and more of the seeds which these governments now sow, will be murdered. And thus today in the wombs of hundreds of English brides are the embryos that in twenty years, as state-owned warriors, will march forth to disembowel the German youths that now sleep in the quiet darkness under their mother's hearts. Babes bred for murder, bred by a state that prohibits and punishes murder!

Bred, what for? Bred that the colonies of England may be held for English commerce. Bred that Germany may expand her trade, stamp with the word "German" the products of the world; bred that Russia "may sit in the sun."

Empires need soldiers and soldiers must come through the bodies of women. Thus it is that in every country dedicated to commercialism, maintained by Christian teaching and the sword, all forms of murder except that legalized by the state and called "war" are punished. And especially must women be held accountable for the life which it is their duty to bring into the world. In times of peace the kings of industry need men for the factories, mines, mills and fields. In times of war, kings need men for the defence or the extension of their power. For kings and commercial lords and aristocrats women must breed, and no mother may say unto her own body "thou shalt not increase," nor say unto the unconscious life within her, "thou shalt not live." It matters not that she sees the unborn child shadowed by disease, driven by hunger, lashed by fear through his entire life. Only the king shall kill! Only the kaiser shall have power over the fruit of her body! She belongs to the state.

In all Christian countries the law is that abortion and even the spreading of the knowledge of means of prevention is punished with severity. The law means that no child can be killed until he is twenty-one—and even then, the state alone, the state which punishes the mother for a remotely similar crime, may take his life.

It is not because of the preciousness of life that there are laws against abortion, against the spreading of knowledge of controlling birth. Nothing but commerce is precious to the state. It is in time of war that the real reason of laws against abortion flash forth with vivid clearness. In the red glare of the camp fires women read the meaning of the law. In letters of blood women see the real meaning of their lives to the state, read that they are but breeding-machines for soldiers, that their bodies and their children belong no more to themselves than do the pigs in the stockyards.

Will this war make women think? Will it make them act? What if after this war, and yet another and still another, there were to come to women a great awakening? What if silently and secretly there were to

take place in the minds and bodies of women a tremendous revolution so fundamental that it would rock thrones and decide the orbit of nations? What if women were to refuse to marry soldiers, to procreate soldiers, were to demand, that inasmuch as the state finally killed their offspring, they too, had the right to take life before it knew consciousness? What if they demanded that they and not kings be the arbiters of the fate of their children, they who gave them birth!

The birth force, the sex force is a tremendous power. It pulses through every atom of the universe. In our solar system are tremendous forces which man gradually learns to isolate and command. For thousands, yes millions of years, electricity flashed its presence across the sky before man's uncomprehending eyes. For eons of time the hills spoke no word to shivering mankind of the stores of coal which lay deep below the surface. Earth and air and water yet hold forces undiscovered. Much of life is still written in cryptic forms. And greatest of unexplored forces is the mind of man and of woman. Woman, especially, still covers her eyes with her hands before the burning face of Science.

But all things change—shape and form and content and direction—and the minds of women. Thus in the dim centuries to come women may learn to control the life force, demanding that it be their right to swing back the gates of life, deciding that it is even more heroic to strike at the unborn child than years later to plunge a bayonet through his quivering breast.

And meanwhile? The war has raised the question in the minds of thinking women, what is this man-made state that fixes the laws of abortion and prevention? By what right does society make divorce well nigh impossible, and compel women to breed whether they will or no? Why do kaisers decide these matters and not nature? Do you say that were the mother to decide and not Law, the race would not continue. Look to Nature, you of little faith. Look in the hearts of women, you blind men, who believe in force. The love of children is the very tissue of woman's mind. There is not a woman in all the wide world, married or unmarried, who would take the life of the germ-child that was conceived in love, born to sure protection and loving support, born to a heritage of health and opportunity.

The difference between the act of the state and that of the mother is just this: The state when it kills has only its own aggrandizement in view; its motive is selfish; its object, financial gain, territory, power; whereas the motive of the mother in denying life is love of the child, unwillingness that it shall suffer. Perhaps poverty, shame, disease, struggle wait like ugly grey hags at the gates of birth for the unwelcome child. None of these things matters to the state. From these the mother would save her child. It is the inhumanity of man, the beastly inhumanity of war, that has commanded fruitfulness, fruitfulness not of quality but of quantity, vast numbers that rank and divisions and companies and regiments and trenches and coffers may be filled.

Well may women question the laws which deny them the right to give or seek information on the subject of prevention, that deny the right to abort. In the light of the bargain-sale marriages in England, of the wholesale marriages in Germany and Austria and Russia, of the bonuses and premiums and bribes for the illegitimate, well may women say to their military governments—give us first peace, give us food, give us opportunity, give us the land, give us strong bodies before you punish us for destroying life. You insist that life shall live, at least until it is twenty-one, then give us the conditions that make for life, under which we best can breed and continue the human race. But until these conditions are granted we will continue to question your man-made law, we will continue to disobey your soldier-breeding mandates, disobey in secret as we have done for ages, your kaisers and priests, until we have the courage of our emotions and shall openly and brazenly, and for the love of humanity, defy the laws of the land, stupid laws which forbid us to take life in order that life may be taken by the state.

When you say abortion is a crime let us look at Europe. "Hell in the field, rape in the towns and villages, plunder in the cities, blood and tears and sorrow everywhere, and around its edges a panic of terror." Life is sacred! Murder roars from a million guns, murder and rivers of blood, fields soaked with the blood of women's sons! Abortion a crime! That law makes gargoyles grin. And that law is going to make women think—slowly think, whose shall be the right to take human life.

International Socialist Review.

Magistrate to Free Speech Fighter: "Are you telling the truth?"

Free Speech Fighter: "Yes; as much of it as you will allow me to tell."

When you have read this paper hand it to a friend.

How to Spread a Knowledge of Socialism.

"J. L.'s," appeal to the women in the I. S. of February 6 to wake up and ask themselves a few questions as to why the cost of living is so high, why they "have to stand off and view" the "nice dresses" through a plate-glass window instead of wearing them too, etc., etc., is an appeal that must be iterated and reiterated. We find a good way of knocking at some people's brains is to buy and distribute some of the little penny and twopenny Socialist pamphlets on the market. They are admirably written and put things so clearly that the reader will often apprehend more after 15 minutes' reading than a long argument with someone. I have never forgotten our wise editor's advice not to bother with anyone over 27—of course there are exceptional minds which keep open to light and growth till death, however late it come, but the vast number of people cork themselves up at 27 or thereabouts, and show a peculiar incapability for progressive thought after that date. Some people in trying to pass on their socialistic creed either do not comprehend it thoroughly themselves, or have no power of lucid expression. A curious instance came under my notice recently. A girl of about 17 asked me what Socialism was, what it would do for us? It is really a tremendous query to have sprung on one suddenly, but I began somewhere. She put question after question showing a simple but sensible and intelligent mind actuating them. At the end of nearly an hour's interesting talk she said—"Thank you. I am so glad I know what it means now. I never knew before." This would have been staggering, as her mother calls herself a socialist, talks incessantly on politics, economics and ethics, and must have been lecturing her child on these ever since the latter could talk, but for the fact that her method of expression is confused and confusing. One often, while intending to agree with her suddenly finds a remark in direct opposition to her opinion, which is a bit startling. And the girl arrived at that age, of sane mind and willing to learn, but quite ignorant. I suppose mothers cannot begin too early with their children, but it is rather awkward when a small boy of 6, after vainly endeavoring to get his parents to do something for him which he was too lazy to do for himself, turns on them with the bitter reproach—"Yes, you are the Fat Caps—you won't do anything and I am the wage-slave!"

S. P.

The Struggle for Bread.

By J. L.

The attention of the wage-worker today is ever concentrated on the painful struggle for daily bread, and haunted with the fear of want. The greater portion of the toilers' lives is consumed in toil or looking for toil. From home to home, in many cases, fully twelve hours a day are consumed. Just fancy! How can the workers find the time to develop their minds to rise from their low estate of drudgery. Its go to work, come home, go to bed, get up, go to work, and so on day in and day out, for just enough to enable them to get sufficient bread to give them strength to go to work to get more bread etc. Beasts of burden, nothing more are the workers under capitalism. When they awaken to the fact that there is full and plenty in the world for all, that labor produces all value, then the working class will see the road to rise from its low estate is through Socialism, when the painful struggle for daily bread will be removed and all mankind stand on an economic and social equality. Slaves must work and their children must be fed. Under socialism these things will be changed, the bread of idleness will no longer be enjoyed by a non-working, owning, capitalist class. Classes will then be abolished, work instead of being drudgery will be pleasure and each day a feast day. Leisure and recreation will be man and woman's available portion and then Humanity will live a life worth living in a civilized state to be proud of. That is what we socialists strive for. The little pleasure we squeeze out of life today is marred by the knowledge that grim Want stands menacingly at our elbow. So why all working-class women are not socialists beats me. Socialism spells economic freedom to the woman, a freedom that will remove her dependence upon man, and I have seen women living lives of the worst treated dogs, merely for the sake of her children; of course I have noted other women also. Nevertheless, generally speaking, I think the woman has even more to gain than the man from socialism, at the least it spells economic freedom to her and absolves her from the necessity of throwing herself at this or that man merely to ensure a livelihood. That is not an uncommon happening under capitalism and wage-slavery, frequently after marriage a woman finds she still has to face the industrial market, which she thought in marrying she had escaped. Hope springs eternal in the

A Letter From London.

Rocks Hall, Stone Cross,
Crowborough, Jan. 11, 1915.

Dear Comrade: You must forgive me for my long silence but I cannot express, even now, all that this war has cost me in suffering. I knew from the time that I attended the Basle Congress that the German Social Democrats were not to be counted on as a party as anti-militarists. Individual members were splendid, but the party itself was in the hands of a Bureaucracy who meant Reform and not Revolution, consequently, when the strain came in August the International as an International broke to pieces and Socialists are fighting and killing one another just as frantically as if they had never spoken or written of comradeship. The whole country is given up to khaki and flag-wagging, and the ill-feeling and hatred which the press engenders are simply appalling. I have been and still am out of health, which perhaps makes me see blacker than I otherwise might, but the betrayal of the Socialist leaders seems to me heartbreaking, and, as far as I can see, the people who should know better, don't resent it. Your little paper is always good reading, and I want to congratulate you, dear comrade, on the splendid interpretation you give all along the line. This war in the end will do what we propagandists never could by ourselves have done: show up the financial weakness of the competitive system. If the bankers had not been given those three days of grace at the beginning of August, the whole financial system would have come down like a pack of cards, and now that prices are going up every week and incomes coming down, the distress on all sides is going to be terrible.

Enclosed please find my sub. to the paper and the Party.

Yours,
DORA R. MONTEFIORE.

FREE SPEECH.

(By J. W. Roche.)

Ye would stop our mouths, ye tyrants,
Ye tools of the ruling few,
Ye would bid our tongues be silent,
In the streets and byways too;
Ye would silence tongues that are burning
To tell of a mighty wrong.
The tongues that have never been silent
Throughout the grim ages long,
For in every age and climate,
Wherever the race has been,
Those tongues have never been silenced
That tell of wrongs that are seen,
Ye have used the cross and the gallows,
The dungeon and the chain,
And craft and lies, in your British hate,
But ye used them all in vain,
For ours are the tongues of the ages,
That tell of a better time,
When the flowers of Peace and Freedom
Shall bloom in every clime,
When your puny brains are rotten,
Deep down in the silent dust,
And your dungeons are closed for ever,
And your chains are heaps of rust;
Ye would silence us, ye pigmies,
Ye beings of monstrous birth,
Ye would stifle the voice of freedom
That echoes around the earth,
Go ye to the broad Pacific,
And bid its waves be still,
And when the ocean obeys you,
Then you may work us ill,
For strong as the earth's broad ocean
Is the story that we tell,
Go ye, ye puny tyrants, and hide yourselves in
Hell.

Capitalist Justice.

In his fight for Free Speech at the Sydney Central Wilson was constantly interrupted by Beak Barnett. This dispenser of Capitalist justice has no idea of fairplay or justice—all are guilty to him on sight. He is the same old Beak who was once sent by Wade to Broken Hill to bludgeon the strikers there, and he it was who fined Harry Holland £100 in the Conscription Case. In Holland's case we beat him on appeal to the full Court the fine imposed being bad in Law. We hope to have more to say of Mr. Barnett and later on get him before the Full Court again.

"Germany, an accomplice of Tsarism, and hitherto a model of political reaction, has no vocation for the role of deliverer of nations. The deliverance of the Russian, as of the German people, must be brought about by themselves. The war is not a German defensive war." — Karl Liebknecht.

human breast. Now we socialists cherish big hopes that some day must be realised. Capitalism, with its poverty and misery is going to its grave, and a new system awaits to be born, Socialism. The working class can, must, and will, inaugurate the New Social Order. So why stand idly by? The harvest is ripe and the laborers—oh! so few. Be wise men and women, your salvation is in your own hands, and yours only.

THE INTERNATIONAL POSTBAG.

A Visitor to Sydney writes:

Being interested in the Free Speech fight I thought that a few hours spent in Court would form an interesting part of my holiday which I am spending in Sydney. Although a Socialist I have always held that fair-play was given in British (including Australian) courts. The tactics pursued by the Police certainly knocked that prejudice out of my mind. Talk of Prussian junkerism and autocracy. There is no need to travel Germany to learn anything from the Junkers. A visit to the Central Police Court will prove conclusively that here in Australia we have the bully and browbeater fully developed. One individual in particular who's duty was to administer the oath and occasionally call for 'silence in court' being so obsessed by his own importance and not content with the minor position assigned to him, acted in such a manner as almost convinced me that he was magistrate, prosecutor and general court factotum rolled into one massive personality. The accused were more brow-beaten by this bully with the drill sergeant manners than they were by the rest of the court officials altogether and that is saying a deal, for during the time I spent in court I saw sufficient to convince me that gentlemanly conduct was something quite foreign to Police court procedure.

U. F. S., Turross, writes:

Enclosed please find 2s. for sub., to the International to be forwarded to the new subscriber's address attached.

I must congratulate you on the forceful and fearless articles now appearing in our valuable little paper. Let us hope it will long continue to use the Rapier of Truth in the cause of right.

J. J. F., Redfern, writes:

I was much impressed by J. R. Wilson's speech in the Domain on Sunday afternoon re Free Speech Fight. I have now become a convinced Socialist. I have been a reader of the I.S. for some time and intend to become a permanent subscriber and also a member of the Party. When I want the truth I turn to the I.S. which I find is the most outspoken paper published. I have no time now for the present Parliamentary twisters after supporting them for years.

They are nothing but a gang of Jingoistic slave-drivers. All our family are slowly becoming convinced of the truth of Socialism, and what hurts most is Hall's white feather Jingoism. I would not trust him with a gun for he is dangerous.

A.S.P. News & Notes.

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General Secretary.

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE.

The C. E. will meet on Saturday, March 6th, at 2.30 p. m. Will all delegates make a point of being present as very important business is on the agenda.

LUKE JONES, Gen. Sec.

SYDNEY BRANCH.

The 'Sydney Branch' is right in for it. 'Five-foot Marsh, riotously interfered with the feelings of Six-foot two 'John Mug' with the consequent result that Magistrate Wilkinson sent the little fellow along for 24 hrs.

Riotous behaviour from a little fellow like you is a terrible thing 'Clyde.'

'Atavistic Magistrate Barnett' took a distinct fancy to 'Jack Wilson' sending him along for 14 days holiday to his 'Barnetts' friends place at 'Long Bay.' They tell me that the only objection to Long Bay hominy is that the weavils eat out the heart of the grain, but the cockroaches in the bread are succulent. Comrades should not be jealous if I go to enjoy the holiday with 'Jack.' All members and friends should aid us in our fight with the authorities by helping Comrades to live before and after 'Gaul' We'll win if you help. Summonses are to be served on half a dozen Comrades.

On Sunday night last Mr. Thompson 'Sec. of the Amalgamated Railway and Tramway Service' interested us with a statement of his personal feelings and impressions relative to this existing state of affairs. The pith of his address was that no matter how much we may differ on tactics, the workers must rely upon themselves. With this statement we can certainly concur.

We Socialists and Fellow-workers can certainly operate this philosophy at the present time in the Free Speech Fight. Lady Comrades and friends could aid us by organising special Free Speech entertainments and other things of a like nature. The men could help us by subscriptions to keep the lads out of the workhouse. It is for us to operate our own philosophy and do things, the

rest can be left to time. I'll give a prize to the best man from our point of view who comes before 'Barnett' and he'll give him 2 months.

All party members should attend a SPECIAL Party meeting at 369 Pitt-St., on Thursday, March 4th., at 7.45. Extra important.

Comrade Slade will give an address on 'Hypatia' at the Hall on Sunday night next. Sunday week Mrs. Macdonald will lecture. Special Paper Dress Dance on Friday, March 12th. Unique dresses a speciality. Smoking entirely prohibited.

J. Q., Hon. Sec.

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Domain Meetings.

Sun. March 7th. Chair Miss Arkley, A. Rees, Mrs. Macdonald, (Race Suicide) Luke Jones, Gordon Brown.

Sun. March 14th. Chair C. Marsh, J. Brown, G. Slade, Mrs. Paul, Market Street.

Sun. March 7th. Chair J. Fulham, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Macdonald, and G. Slade.

Sun. March 14th. Chair F. Highfield, H. L. Denford, D. Healy, M. Moss.

Auburn (Fridays).

March 5th. H. L. Denford, D. Healy.

March 12th. Mrs. Macdonald, J. Stead.

END OF MOTOR TOUR.

We have resigned our position as members of the Bourgeoisie. Needless to say our resignation was compulsory. The last few days of life as parasites was interesting. Most of the Boys motored down to Palmer's Island where they met the rest of party. Here we all embarked on the 'Pulganbar' en route for Sydney. A couple of sky pilots were travelling by the same boat. One butted in into 'Q' who was discussing with the others about the slavish conditions of the North Coast Company's toilers. The Almighty's representative on Earth fairly bumbled with indignation and declared that the men, far from being slaves were living in a 'paradise.' It turned out that our fellow-parasite—the Parson—was at one time a pick-and-shovel stiff. 'Paradise' evidently wasn't good enough for him so he got out of it for the purpose, so he averred, of saving sinners like us. There was one question that Parson couldn't answer. Possibly it was undesirable 'If working as an ordinary slave is Paradise—what is hell like?' The argument grew so intense that a free fight was expected. However, crossing the bar so cooled the ardor of the antagonists that the danger was averted. From the concrete of work-a-day affairs the talk veered round to the abstract question truth, infinity and the absolute. Our socialist philosophy stood us in good stead and the weak efforts of the fiery Barson were easily repulsed. The following day I had a long chat with him but we could make no headway. Our basic premises were at variance. To the Socialist the Universe is all containing, embracing all things, including the Parson's God. To the Parson the Universe was all embracing with the exception of a transcendental Power designated by him God. From this conception it was possible to deduce virgin births, miracles and divine revelations. During our talk the Parson tried to convince me of the existence of absolute goodness. I denied its existence except as a conception in the minds of Parsons. I pointed out that goodness was merely a relative term. Christ's agent denied this. I mentioned the war and asked whether our opposition to it was part of absolute goodness. The precept pedlar said certainly not and then went on to defend the honor and glory of the dear old flag. It is to smile. Here was a blatant materialist defending a Christian precept whilst a man of God was justifying murder. Peculiar commodity this absolute goodness Eh?

Despite the militancy of the Parsons we reached Sydney without mishap. For five weeks we tasted the sweets of an existence free from the sordidness of slavish toil. Now once more we enter the soul-destroying hurly-burly of working class existence with a more bitter hatred of exploitation than we hitherto possessed. For the few weeks respite we cordially thank Comrade Bonholtz and we hope that the trip will have been productive of as much discontent among the slaves we have addressed as it has aroused in ourselves. With reluctant farewell to

Carburettor and Sparking Plug

Yours Sorrowfully

GEE BEE

NEWTOWN.

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PROPAGANDA FIXTURES.

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Auburn meeting: J. Roche.

Saturday night: Newtown Bridge.

Chair: C. Jackson, Speakers: P. O'Connell, J. Roche.

Sunday night: Newtown Bridge.

Chair: F. Hancock, Speakers: J. Brown, P. O'Connell, J. Roche.

Next Branch meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 9th, at 8 p. m. Branch members are requested to attend as the business is very important.

At the meeting held on Sunday, February 29th, at Newtown Bridge, the following resolution was unanimously carried:—"That this meeting of Citizens of Newtown, protests against the civic authorities in attempting to prevent Free Speech, and views with contempt the Labor Government for passing an act empowering them to do so.

Ray Everitt, Secy.

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